

## Oops! . . . He's Doing it Again

### EFIB Chairman George Carter to Offer Preferential Summer Salaries Again in 2007

About eight months ago, usmnews.net broke the story of preferential summer salaries (2006) in the CoB. The primary beneficiaries of these summer 2006 teaching deals were economics professors Edward Nissan, who taught 2 courses for full-time summer pay, and Charles Sawyer, who taught 1 course for half-time summer pay. These and other teaching deals that were concocted during the summer of 2006 are described in more detail in an installment of the "CoBscam . . ." series, available in the archives section at usmnews.net.

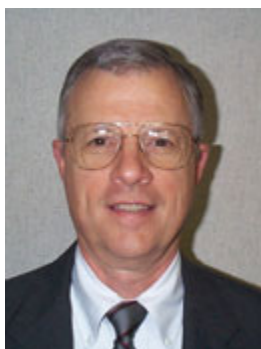


Edward Nissan



Charles Sawyer

Reporters at usmnews.net have received tips indicating that EFIB Chairman George Carter will once again be drawing up special teaching agreements for certain faculty in the EFIB.



George Carter

The following e-mail, sent to EFIB faculty by Carter on 14 March 2007, was recently forwarded to usmnews.net:

**Date:** Wed, 14 Mar 2007  
**From:** George Carter <George.Carter@usm.edu>  
**To:** 'EFIB Department' <cob-ecfinintbus@usm.edu>  
**Cc:** 'Farhang Niroomand' <Farhang.Niroomand@usm.edu>, 'Harold Doty' <Harold.Doty@usm.edu>  
**Reply-to:** EFIB Department <cob-ecfinintbus@usm.edu>  
**Subject:** [Cob-ecfinintbus] Summer Teaching

To EFIB Faculty:

If you wish to teach in the Summer Session 2007, please let me know. Since I do not want to overlook a person who wants to teach this

summer, please send me a negative reply if you do not desire to teach this summer.

To my knowledge, a teaching load for full pay is still three sections, although exceptions will probably be made. Also, to my knowledge, the full pay for an Assistant Professor is \$9,250, for an Associate Professor is \$10,250, and for a Full Professor is \$11,500.

George

In the e-mail above, Carter informs EFIB faculty that “exceptions” to the Thames-Grimes “3 courses equals full-time” summer teaching mandate “will probably be made.”<sup>1</sup> Sources tell usmnews.net that Nissan and Sawyer are the most likely objects of this particular form of CoB largesse, as they were in the summer of 2006.

Sources tell us that, with Nissan, this perk is mostly about prestige, while for Sawyer it seems to be more about piling up PERS points and money. Reports available here at usmnews.net show that Sawyer has taught overload sections during the two semesters prior to summer 2007 (i.e., fall 2006 and spring 2007). As mentioned above, Sawyer taught one course in the summer of 2006 for half-time pay. This course was a first-session course that ended in June of 2006. Sawyer then moved on to the University of Arkansas, where he reportedly taught two sections in the economics department there in July of 2006. Recent reports available at usmnews.net point out that, through the CoB’s faculty teaching schedule process, Carter and Sawyer seem to be creating “clinical teaching professorships” for themselves.

Stay tuned to future installments in the “CoBscam . . .” series for further information on 2007 summer teaching salaries.

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<sup>1</sup> For readers of usmnews.net who are not aware, the traditional pay for summer teaching in the CoB was 2 (1) courses for full-time (half-time) pay for “research active faculty,” and 3 courses for full-time pay for “non-research active faculty.” Just prior to the summer of 2006, USM President Shelby Thames and Provost Jay Grimes terminated the CoB’s traditional summer pay schedule for research active faculty. This left only the single schedule, traditionally faced by non-research active CoB faculty, for setting salaries during the summer sessions. As this report and the “CoBscam . . .” series has shown, the CoB’s administration has repeatedly violated the Thames-Grimes mandate.